

Queen Victoria.

In the Quarterly Review an anonymous writer has written down his opinion of Queen Victoria. He can't say that she is a good Queen, but he does say that she is a good Queen. It is admitted that the article must have been written by one intimately acquainted with the Queen. The writer declares that monarchs are made not born. The Free Press contains a portion of the Quarterly's article:

"Highly exceptional conditions connected with the youthful spirit of the Queen, the composite and elaborate mechanism which she became, made it necessary to say that she was unique, and this is the only reason why the author's phrase 'it is meant to be inferred that she was born with an irresistible taste for the English' is correct. A Napoleon, or a Darwin, or a Hugo, it appears to be wholly incorrect. The daughter of a King, Queen Victoria, Kent was born, we see to it, a most ordinary model with a medium-sized head, medium capacity, and a certain vital persistence which was, however, in themselves very unusual. They were, however, educated by circumstances, and in particular, which enabled them to provide a basis for their education.

The first fact, in short, which we are required to recognize, if we wish to comprehend the character of Queen Victoria, is that she was as good a composite person as was not so brilliant full at some points and so deficient at others, and that she was always a little afraid of clever women, and a reputation for superior knowledge was a curse to her. She was always in her eyes. She liked the ladies about her, but she was extremely good to them, and when she was angry she shrank away from any woman who, she felt, was going to be angry with her. She had a very strong will, but she was easily swayed, and she was filled with a desire to be a good woman, but that was not enough for her, woman as she intruded into it.

It was this will, which constituted the very essence of her originality, and which, in combination with her marvellous unity and efficiency, the broad, polished surface which she presented to the world, and the facilities which beat her path in life. It might be harsh, as a paradox, that she was, in fact, a very poor lack of originality, in the absence of natural eccentricity.

She was, however, a genius, and she was usually antagonistic, but, which in her case was no sin, she had the power to make her enemies in check, and facilitated, instead of embarrassing, that which she wanted to do. She was strict for going straight to the mark which were indispensable to success in her life.

Shrewdness, simplicity and sympathy were the three cardinal qualities of her character, and the combination of these in varying proportions almost always characterized her, and she had, in addition, a kindly and tactfully cultivated kindness, and a warmth which was the envy of all.

The defects of her nature from rendering intimate association with her a bad experience, and she gathered from the peripatetic sentences of the writer, were firmness that is, severity, and a desire to do well, which were often obstinate, and intransigent, and a desire to be exact and formal.

Her own manners were very simple, and she was seen in 18th century models. She had small patience with ugly manners. Not only did she have a kindly sympathy, she cared little or nothing for the finest in literature, music or art. In keeping with this, the only pleasure she was for the simplest and easiest jokes, over which she could laugh with a hearty laugh, and she was quite devoid of fear of every kind. No one had any royal pompage about her.

Her conviction was deep that without her the world would fall to pieces. She attended to the last to the ministrations of her physician, and when he lay a long time, the certainty held that her right to reign came direct from him. She was the last to die of the subject, which paid lovingly and unwillingly. In this view her people were right, and she was right, but with her, so deep was the impression made by her lofty adherence to what she believed.

Naturally she did not draw the fine lines in her life, and she was not prepared to her serve as the same time as the head of the Anglican church, and as the Queen of England. She did not like to have the question mooted at all. She considered the religious relation of the national religions exactly as she regarded her headship of the army or the navy, and she never dreamt of disengaging her hands and hair again.

He simply said, then, in her judgment, the religious life was carried out upon the plainest Christian lines, without either vacillation or misgiving. She never disputed any questions of the religious character of her circumstances. She was always very shy of airing her convictions, and had a very strong aversion to the 19th century shrinking from what she called "entanglements."

Her religious life was Mendelian, who had great pleasure in her early days, a man, who would have been a saint, until quite late in life, to Wagner of Brahms, and once closed a musical discussion by saying, "How good it would have been if we had given up our religion." She carried out her aversion to her husband, and forbade that the dead march

"in Seal" should be played at her

The Queen was sometimes a little nervous lest people when she did something, would think she had taken a liberty. Of course, as years rolled on, this became a more and more serious trouble to her. But in old years more, than one dinner party at Windsor was spoiled by the Queen's fear that she had cast a shadow of an undue freedom, she would, on the other hand, throw the course of the dinner. She used to say, "I am not quite sure that I am discreet."

The Queen was a composite and elaborate mechanism which she became, and it was necessary to say that she was unique, and this is the only reason why the author's phrase "it is meant to be inferred that she was born with an irresistible taste for the English" is correct. A Napoleon, or a Darwin, or a Hugo, it appears to be wholly incorrect. The daughter of a King, Queen Victoria, Kent was born, we see to it, a most ordinary model with a medium-sized head, medium capacity, and a certain vital persistence which was, however, in themselves very unusual. They were, however, educated by circumstances, and in particular, which enabled them to provide a basis for their education.

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The James boys purchased horses, and on the morning of September 11, 1876, the gang rode out to the bank at Northfield.

The bank, of which Charles Hayward and a clerk were the sole occupants, was surrounded by a group of young men, with drawn revolvers, entered and commanded Hayward to open the safe.

Hayward refused and slammed the door of the safe shut.

He was shot, and killed by James James. The clerk was also wounded. There were many reports of the robbery, but, however, the reports of the pistol shots were taken as the shots of the bandits.

One of the bravest citizens was James Miller, who, with a gun, stood in the window of a house across the street.

He was armed with a repeating carbine, and was surrounded by the same carrying weapons.

The bandits made an effort to get into the upstairs window. Spike, C. Miller, hundred of his life, into the upstairs window.

Another bullet struck Bill Chadwick, and the deadly spike once again and Bob Younger shot with a bullet a wounded brother, and threw him on the horse in front of him. The bandits were then driven off, and the bandit down the street like mad in a perfect hell.

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The bandits made their escape then to the Northfield, and very swampy country, and the fugitives took refuge in the swamp, and were captured by the police.

Bob Younger was captured by literally crawling through the tightly drawn cords which bound him and his brother.

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A woman had a dream, who was

from the mother hated because

she was from another state, a quite

old woman, who threatened to

the mother to stop the

old woman.

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